Mr. Osborne's Letter. We lay before our readers the expected letter from Committee of the late Wadesborough meeting. The not misinformed in regard to Mr. O.'s position or anticipated course. We have also on file, a letter from A. C. Williamson, Esq., of Charlotte, formerly editor ing for James Buchanan.

The few persons, who, after having unsuccessfully electioneered for the Know Nothing candidate for Governor, went to Baltimore, and undertook to speak for the old line Whigs [who had not committed themselves to any party, must begin to feel cheap by this time, and this is not the end of the movement by a great deal. This arrogant attempt of a few selfappointed delegates of the late Mr. Gilmer, to carry over the old line Whigs of the State, just as they might choose, will have its results, but not the results that the eloquent Baltimore orators anticipated. Messrs. J. White, and others. Mr. Graham and others tried their best in August. Did they think they could issue their edicts with more weight from Baltimore, or derive power from from which I hoped that no circumstances would their association with Hiram Ketchum and such

SuperIntendent of the W. and M. Railroad, We understand that the Directory of the Wilming- make to yourselves will suffice for all others ton and Manchester Railroad Company have tendered Mr. Jas. P. Robertson the office of Superintend- parallel in its former history. By the consent of all ent of the above road, lately vacated by L. J. Flem- persons it is admitted that no danger half so serious ing, Esq., and that Mr. R. has accepted the appoint- ever threatened its internal peace or its political in-

fortuneate in procuring his servaces. appoitment, as a good one.

One of the main objects of the Black Republican and Know Nothing fusion in Pennsylvania is to infuse confidence into the enemies of Democracy and mistaken piety, ambition, hypocrisy and fraud and discourage its friends. If the coalition can aided and stimulated by foreign and domestic capisucceed in carrying the State election, we will hear tal, are actively engaged to accomplish our ruin .a grand cry from the Fillmore orators and presses of the South over the ruinous and disgraceful victory which their Northern friends have assisted the Black elections have taken place in three of the non-slave-Republicans to achieve, and the people of the South holding States, two of them heretofore distinguished will be gravely advised to desert Mr. Buchanan and not only by tolerance but liberality fowards the South. go for Mr. Fillmore, whose friends act in concert triumphed but have swept away all show of oppo with those of Mr. Fremont. We have it upon pretty sition. The danger, therefore, is imminent, that Mr. to be the Persia. good authority that there is a hitch in the prospec- Fremont will carry every free State, and will come tive coalition upon the electoral ticket in that State, to the Presidency by the votes of the free States London Post recommends the Hudson Bay Territory worth his while to conjecture why I shall not vote for for the salute, the Chilian Commander replied—"And a few of the Fillmore electors being troubled with a South. If an enemy were invading our country, and conscience. The Black Republicans are to hold a threatening desolation upon our fields and homes, colonies being negotiated between France and Engconvention on the 8th of October, to decide about an this sensible danger would give harmony to our land. France is to give up the factories in the main electors on the Fillmore ticket, after having been and unity to our efforts, until the foe was repelled reported that France wishes to purchase from Denduly sounded, refuse to agree to go for Fremont on only in part. The invasion of a foreign foe might so reported that Algeria demands a large reinforcewill be done in this state of the case remains to be porary, and our country and its institutions, we might gal. seen. Whether the thing will fall through, the vote be divided, or these untractable men struck from the ticket and denounced as "traitors," after the manner involve us in the crime and wretchedness of a civil ing him are openly discussed. M Escalimente, the pursued in reference to Levin and the others who war. In this state of things I confess I have no symminister to Washington has resigned. refuse to support the fusion or Abolition State ticket. pathy with the party bickerings, the crimination and , ITALY. The Vienna papers state that the western The whole all is is in "a muddle," but will show uself shortly in its true colors. As things now stand question with me has been, how is the threatening Switzer Land .- Prussia is said to have notified her all the odds and ends of opposition are united in the evil to be obviated? In its consideration I have en- intention to give up her claims in Neufchated in exeffort to overthrow the Democrats. Indeed, we no- deavored to regard the subject with as much calm- change for an indemnity, the amount to be fixed by tice that the Baltimore American of yesterday copies, with approval, an article from the Pennsylvania En- ded these, I should have supported Mr. Fillmore as GERMANY .- Frederick, the Regent of Baden, has

We leave the Southern people to judge in the dining and talking. The thing speaks for itself partial administration, but, the Union of the South sound dues, and pronounced in favor of purchasing. who are wilfully deaf.

at Raleigh on the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th of Octo- large majority of the southern people are Democratic, tant, chiefly concerning the coronation ceremonies ber. Considerable preparations have been made for its accommodation, and it is expected to exceed in in- lowing resolution of the Democratic platform: terest all previous exhibitions. We are indebted to the Executive Committee, through its Secretary, Mr. people of all the Territories including Kansas and an improvement. The sugar crop of Mauritius was Patridge, for tickets and an invitation to attend, of which we would gladly avail ourselves did not other engagements prevent us.

The Greensboro', N. .C., Patrio, ays that there was a heavy frost at that place on Wednesday and Thursday nights, the 24th and 25th of this month, a full week or ten days earlier than usual

publishes a long letter giving his reasons.

ly to be married to a lady of Washington City.

13- The Herald is doubtful whether the Journal stated that the Philadelphia News, Fillmore paper, ted into the creed of a great and national party? so. We stated that the News urged the friends of ticket, and denounced as traitors all who would not and their preferences? As I before remarkeddo 80.

Burning of Steamer Niagara-One Hundred Lives

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 25th.-The steamer Nigara was burnt last evening near Fort Washington, Lak Michigan. There were one hundred lives lost .-Hon, John B. Macy is supposed to be amongst the lost. Capt. Miller was saved. We have not been able to gather particulars vet. MILWAUREE, Sept. 25 .- The Niagara took fire

four miles from Fort Washington, and was burnt! to the water's edge and then sunk.

The steamer Traveler went to her assistance.

Several sail vessels picked up many passengers. From Washington City.

States. [Where's Botts ?]

in Kansas. The Executive is perfectly satisfied with intestimable magnitude. the course pursued by these gentlemen.

American citizens on the Isthmus of Panama. sacre will be had in the Cabinet early next week.

THE BAY ISLANDS CEASED TO EXIST .- A correspondent of the New York Herald at Belize announces the fact that the British coloney of the Bay Islands had virtually ceased to exist, and that the Mosquito King had been informed by the officer of Her Britan-English protectorate, and cosequently the end of his rule. The writer does not state what effect the news had on His Majesty. The Islands would be transferred to the republic of Honduras.

go alb.e. lugar lands in Texas can be obtained ject which admits of discussion.

Mr. Osborne's Letter. CORRESPONDENCE. WADESBORO', N. C.,

Sept'r 13th, 1856. JAMES W. OSBORNE, Esq. Dear Sir-We, a portion of your old personal and James W. Osborne, Esq., of Charlotte, in reply to the political friends, all old-line Whigs and citizens of Anson county, believing the permanent existence of this Union, as a nation, likely to be greatly affected correspondence speaks for itself, and will convince by the result of the approaching Presidential election, even the Fayetteville Observer, that the Journal was are anxious to learn your opinion, what is the duty of Whigs, as National and Southern men, in the approaching contest. We are well aware that you have for several years past stood aloof from, and refused of the Charlotte Whig, who, like Mr. Osborne, is go- the less patriotic, or likely to be biased by party prejudices, and that in the present alarming crisis you are all mutually interested.

Very respectfully, your friends W. R. LEAK, G. W. LITTLE, WM. LITTLE, W. W. WILKINS, L D. BENNETT.

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 19, 1856.

GENTLEMEN: I had prescribed to myself a course of entire inaction in the present political canvass, make it my duty to depart. But, I have received various letters from personal and political friends besides your's, so urgent on the subject that I have felt it my duty to reply to them. The answer which I

The condition of our country at this time finds no

stitutions. For the first time a mighty effort is being There is no doubt but that Mr. Roberson will make made to combine the free States in solid union a good officer, and we think the Directors have been against the slave States, and by force of numbers under the forms of the Constitution to deprive them We agree fully with the Herald in regarding the of their equal rights to the common property, to abolish slavery at the capital, and in every thing essential to their dignity and welfare to prostrate them before their oppressors. In this effort the most powerful motives of action are united in zealous co-operation. Eloquence and sagacity, false philanthropy Eminent statesmen from all the great political parties have forgotten their ordinary differences in pursuing a common enmity to the South In the mean time. In all of them abolition sentiments have not only dates to Saturday the 13th hope, would survive it. But, we may be on the eve Spain.—The country is generally tranquil, but from fifteen to twenty thousand persons in and about slight observance of our natal day by stammering of a revolution which will overthrow our existing there is some uncertainty as to the fate of the O'Dongovernment-break up the Union of the States, and nell ministry. The probabilities of Narvaes succeed. speech consisted of a confession that he had acted recrimination, and all the forms of political warfare powers have addressed a second no e to Naples in which distracts our Southern society. The sole the same spirit, but milder language. ness as I was able, without reference to my own pre- European arbitrations. France reports these views possessions and party attachments. If I had regar- Neufchatel was quiet. quirer, setting forth this fact and anticipating suc- cordially as the warmest friend who now advecates assummed sovereignty on his own account, preparahis election. I have no fault to find with the party tory to his marriage with the Princess of Prussia .-

> and nineteen-twentieths of those in the South who and the amnesties granted on the occasion. are opposed to Mr. Buchanan, agree with the fol- INDIA. -Telegraphic advices from Calcutta to the

with the other States." avowed in this platform, this resolution enunciates a had failed, but the report was doubted in London. and constitutional; and the only one on the great 2,100 bales. Senator Hamilton Fish, one of the "Fillmore subject to which it refers, in which the Union is safe. Australia.—The advices from Australia are to Whigs " of New York, has gone over to the Black This is, I conceive, the great question-distinctly the 14th of June. Business was favorable, and the Republicans. The New York Courier and Enquirer presented, in the present canvass; and in comparison mines productive. with it every other sinks into insignificance. Suppose it to be adobted as a fixed principle in our 25- It is rumoured that Senator Douglass is short- politics-can we imagine any question which would dissolve or endanger the Union? If it is overborne and defeated at this time is it probable that any other opportunity can occur by which it can be incorporaadvocated a fusion electoral ticket. We will solve Then, why cannot those who agree in this cardinal its doubts by saying that the Journal did not state | principle-when it is jeopardized by a combinationappealing to sectional passions and sectional power,-act together for once-if possible settle the dif-Mr. Fillmore to support the fusion Abolition State ficulty-and resume hereafter their party relations the South is Democratic by a large majority; and reason and justice would seem to require, that to ac-

In the non-slaveholding States, such is the superior zeal and energy of our adversaries, that the "THE SENATE MUST BE CRUSHED."-Burlingame, ion men are divided on issues compartively immate- following bo'd avowal: The Ningara had a very heavy freight, all of which is lost. The captain and crew were saved by hopeful efforts are made for him. As to the result nether mill-stone of our power." in it, nothing can be known approaching certainty: and the fairest minded men admit that the Free Soil ers have equal chances with the Americans-while all agree that the co-operation of the friends of Mr. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25th .- The Republicans of Fillmore and Mr. Buchenan could give the vote of The Times is of opinion that the crisis, no matter Wheeling and neighborhood contemplate a mass that great State in behalf of the Union. It is not de. how got over, will leave serious traces behind, and ty to a transient existence. Lacking fectitude of inmeeting there in a few days, and have written to nied but that Mr. Buchanan has a prospect of carry. adds. their friends here to send them speakers. Those ing Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey and sent, they say, must be citizens of the slaveholding | California, not less favourable than that of Mr. Fill. of which the Republic is composed in order is eviden-It is not true that the President has ordered a nolle a united South. We have too long for our safety, presequi in the case of the Kansas prisoners. Official permitted matters of minor importance to distract eral principle in the country weaker, and so the danadvices from Governor Geary and Gen. Smith, express and divide us—and in contests in which little has ger on the next occasion greater." the hope that peace and quiet will soon be restored been at stake, we have been insensible to dangers of

sentatives will stand firm, and to the last reject "the I have not permitted myself to be influenced by Instructions have been sent to the commander of the allegation often made, that our difficulties have Senate bill for the Coercion of Kansas." The Lonthe Pacific squadron in relation to the protection of originated in the policy of the Democratic party. don Star, (Cobden's organ,) thinks the House of Definite action on the subject of the Panama mas- and Nebraska, is the object of this reproach; and it Kansas proviso. It says: is not my purpose to discuss it. One thing is certain, that on its adoption there was an extraordinary unanimity of opinion among Southern men of all parties; and no Southern man is willing to avow himself in and no Southern man is willing to avow himself in and no Southern man is willing to avow himself in and no Southern man is willing to avow himself in an analysis of the struggle that is going of a certain young men engaged in forays into the struggle that is going of a certain young men engaged in forays into the struggle that is going of a certain young men engaged in forays into the struggle that is going of a certain young men engaged in forays into the struggle that is going on in the United States between the friends of tree-that the present fall. A magnificent hall for public purposes is contracted for, and a commodious how were suspended. Afterwards they complied but for lie purposes is contracted for, and a commodious how were suspended. Afterwards they complied but for lie purposes is contracted for and a commodious how were suspended. Afterwards they complied but for lie purposes is contracted for and a commodious how were suspended. Afterwards they complied but for lie purposes is contracted for and a commodious how were suspended. Afterwards they complied but for lie purposes is contracted for and a commodious how were suspended. Afterwards they complied but for lie purposes is contracted for an analysis of the contracted for an an analysis of the certain, of a certain young men engaged in forays into the Richardson, Spence & Co. quote red wheat, old, 6s. a 8s. Since the certain young men engaged in forays into the Mississipi river, has been surveyed, permanently loRichardson, Spence & Co. quote red wheat, old, 6s. a 8s. Since the certain young men engaged in forays into the certain young men engaged in forays into the definition of the certain young men engaged in forays into the certain young men engaged in forays into the certain young men engaged in forays into the certain young men engag favor of the restoration of the Missouri line. But taken the stand recently made by the House of Repthree Southern Senators and five or six members of resentative is destimed to become memorable event nic Majesty's ship Cossack of the termination of the the House of Representatives voted in opposition to in history. It denotes, at ony rate, a most pregnant it; and several of the latter were defeated before their and perilous crisis in the destinies of th egreat Reconstituents at sudsequent elections. This legislation, public to which so many of the lovers of liberty and therefore, was acceptable generally to Southern human progress in Europe are looking with mingled statesmen and to the Southern people. It may have feelings of apprehension and hope." TEXAS STATISTICS.—The "Lone Star" contains been wise or unwise, but it is now fixed in our jurisprudence—and the question is, as I conceive, as to its more candidate for Congress in the Second District is consisting in epposition to Walker, and his simpathy for ninety-nine counties. It is supposed some twenty disturbance in future. And on this point we are advertised in the New York Tribune, as one of the Biyas.

miles of Houston can be purchased for \$1 per acre. Mr. Buchanan would not give us quiet, and thus pany with Judge Kelley, Burlingame, Wilmont, &c. water through four hundred and forty feet of hose, she Galveston has six thousand population; San Antonio save the Union. This will, I admit, entirely depend Of course there is no conspiracy on the part of the threw through an inch and a quarter nozzle, two

slave State, it would meet with violent opposition QUEER ANECDOTE.-At Belfast, Maine, there was from the free States, and agitation, through all the recently held a church meeting, when one of the channels of fanaticism, and political violence, would members who had not spoken for many years on such again be renewed. But, would not the same thing occasions, arose, and to the surprise of all went on Mexico was founded: occur under Fillmore? Does any sane man suppose to say that he was moved to confess himself a very that if on any measure of legislation the South should great sinner, and so great did his sins appear that he insist on her just rights, under any President what- very much feared the brethren would not be willing to ever, that excitement and agitation would not exist? forgive him. but he hoped they would, and he would There is one way in which agitation can be quieted, try to lead a better life in time to come. Whereand only one, and that is by submission to all the re- upon one of his neighbors rose and said he felt it to quisitions which may be made by the free States, on be his duty and privilege to testify to all Mr. Simmons

every subject peculiarly affecting our vital interests. jection that Mr. Buchanan is a sectional candidate; in this town, and I will just relate only one of his to engage in political strife; but believing you none the less patriotic, or likely to be biased by party pre-This is the argument adopted by the freesoilers-a- nered them all up, cut the gambril of one hind leg will not refuse a full and free interchange of opinion dopted to justify their open and avowed sectionalism, and stuck the other through it, of the whole flock with your old political friends-we, therefore, most and to mitigate the force of the objection to their and now you may do as you please about for giving respectfully ask your opinion on matters in which we proceedings, as likely to dissolve the Union. If the such a man, but I tell you I never will." principle in regard to the domestic institutions of the Territories, which I have before referred to, be in conformity to the constitution, how can he be sectional, who represents it?-Is not Mr. Buchanan a candidate in every State in the Union? Was he not nominated by delegates from every district in our wide confederacy? And though it may be with very doubtful fortunes, are not his claims pressed in every county and village of the Union? Can this be said of any other candidate? And is not his claim to a "broad and comprehensive nationality" complete and unques-

If this Union is to be destroyed, it will be by injurious and oppressive policy towards the South. by the national government. Should Mr. Buchanan be elected in this contest, no such policy can receive his countenance. The causes of disunion will be removed, and the South will at least have the fullest confidence in him. He is admitted to have ability of high order and great experience in public affairs. He formed his orinions at a time when sectional controvsey was unknown-and through a long public ife, hasbeen uniformly and consistently liberal to

You perceive that I have addressed myself simply the emergency in which our country is placed .-My personal preferences were for Mr. Fillmore, and my sympathies have been warmly with his party .-do not propose to myself to abandon my principles or my political friends. All I desire is the safety South and the preservation of the Union. these are accomplished either by Mr. Fillmore or Mr. Buchanan, my sole object will be effected. The minor interests of politics will interest me then as they have done heretofore, and I shall promote, as far as I am able, the beneficent and conservative policy which I have always preferred.

Respectfully, yours, J. W. OSBORNE.

Three Days Later from Europe. HALIFAX, Sept. 24.—The steamer Canada arrived

FRANCE.—Rumors are current of an exchange of different explanation electoral ticket, and the report is that six of the feelings, moderation and prudence to our counsels, land of India in exchange for Maurities. It is also and the danger over. The state of things is like this mark a strip of Iceland for fishing stations. It is alany conditions or under any circumstances. What bring with it severer disasters, but it would be tem- ment of troops. A fleet of gun boats goes to Sene-

under whose auspices he has been nominated. For The Neuchatel affair causses some activity at Berlin. his personal character I entertain the highest respect | DENMARE. Berlin letters says that France adheres | House. - [Savannah Georgian. matter. It is hardly worth while for us to keep and I believe that he would give us a fair and im to the opinion of Fugland in the question of the No Success Desired, if Accompanied with Dishonor in this city, previously to 1849 when he went to and none can fail to listen to its monitions but those I believe absolutely indispensible to the defeat of Sweden.—It was expected that the relations be-

Mr. Fremont, and that union, if affected at all, can tween Russia and Sweden had become more and more only be made in the person of Mr. Buchanan. Tak- unfriendly. The North Carolina State Fair is to be held ing things as we find them, the prepossessions of a Russia. The news fram this quarter is unimpor-

> 9th of August have been received. Onde was tran-" Resolved, That we recognize the right of the quil. The annual return of Calcutta trade show Nebraska, acting through the fairly expressed will unprecedentedly large, amounting to 125,000 tons. of a majority of actual residents, and whenever the The Hong Kong dates are to the 25th of July .number of their inhabitants justifies it, to form a The insurgents captured Tanguang on July 6th, constitution with or without clavery, and be admit- bringing them close to Souchen, the outlet of comted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality merce from Shanghi. An imperial fleet to the number of forty sail was blockaded near Nankin. It was What objections there may be to other doctrines reported that the American house of Wetmore & Co.

THE LATEST.

hat the Russians are fortifying the entrance of the Bay of Nicolaieff and the Banks of the Belex. Madrid dispatches of the 10th say that the Queen

Prussia has lodged a protest with the federal government of Switzerland, against the interference, on its part, with the affairs of Neufchatel. FRANCE.

fall of Sabastopol by giving a dinner to the troops stationed at Biarritz. The United States steamer Arctic sailed from

complish a common end, the minority should yield to Queenstowns on the 11th, and made futher sounds-

election is extremely doubtful. There, as here, Un- in his speech at his reception in Boston, made the rial; and these conflicts, in the face of an ordent and . When we shall have elected a President, as we

united opposition, endanger the success of our will, who will be not the President of a party nor cause. I have however, not doubted but the chances of a section, but the tribune of the people, and after are in favor of Mr. Buchanan over Mr. Fillmore, e- we have exterminated a few more miserable dougven in that region. Mr. Fillmore may carry New faces from the North, then, if the slave Senate will

> London journals, by the Asia, refer to the late protracted disagreement in Congress on the army bill. "The difficulty of keeping the conficting elements

more in New York. To meet the crisis, I advocate tly becoming greater every day, and danger seems only to be stayed off by means which make the Fed-The morning Star (penny paper) has a sort of "shreik for Freedom"-hopes the House of Repre-

"It is impossible not to watch with feelings of in-

ore will be organized at the next session of the as nearly unanimous as can be expected, on any sub- speakers at the Fremont Black Republican meeting, to be held on the 2d day of October, at Bloomfield.

had said about being so great a sinner: " Ever since Nor can I perceive the force of the specious ob. I have known him, he has been the biggest scoundrel

Senator Pearce and Hon. Rufus Choate.

It will be recollected that a short time since Hon. H. W. Davis made a speech in which he recklessly what Great Britan requires. undertook to assign the motives which influenced fied and indignant denial from Senator Pearce, who, matter. so far from being a disappointed office-seeker, had National Intelligencer of yesterday morning :

Boston, September 15, 1856. by not receiving from him an office which I sought o'clock as on other evening's Adios'. and desired, was received a little out of time. I WE THANK YOU FOR THE DAY.—The Baltimore Kansas Nebraska act—an act which, as Mr. Badger thank you for affording me an opportunity to answer Sun says: -We are indebted to a friend for the in- has shown, but carried out the principle of the at the first moment of hearing it, a statement so teresting facts in this article, culled from a private "compromise" of 1850 by rendering the Missouri groundless and unjust. There is not a particle of letter from Chili: trouth in it, nor is there anything to color or to sug- "The 4th of July was observed at Valparaiso, it had been rendered "inoperative and void" in 1850 gest his informant's falsehood. Lauthorize and re- Chili, and with more honor by the Chilians and for- in regard to Utah and New Mexico; and yet Mr. quest you, if you attach any importance to the mat- eigners than by the Americans themselves. ter, to give it the most absolute and comprehensive

I never sought an office from Mr. Fillmore, directly lish frigate "President," and the Chilian corvette afflicting the country. And in his letter of May last, or indirectly, and never requested or authorized any "Constitucion," each fired the national salute of 21 in reply to Mr. Clingman, Mr. Reade says: here this morning at 11 o'clock, from Liverpool, with even if I had thought myself competent to fill it, or fired then in honor of the day which saw mangurat- the nation's quiet! But it has been said that. She passed a large steamer on Saturday supposed changed the indispensable labors of my profession. the remotest State of the Continent. This compli-Personal complaint of Mr. Fillmore I have not the ment has never before been offered to any flag.

The news by this arrival is unimportant. The slightest reason to make; and he who thinks it When the American officer called to thank him him must accept from me or fabricate for himself a we, sir, thank you for the day!"

> To John Carroll Walsh, Esq., Chairman Dem. Com., Hartford county, Md.

of a great meeting held in that city to receive the same remark. Hon Anson Burlingame. It states that there were The Commodore attempted to explain his very the meeting. The Courier says that Mr. Burlingame's wrongly in becoming a "duelist."

If that is all the constituents of Mr. Burlingame have to find fault with that gentleman for, we can give him a certificate of exemplary conduct on that score. If the Courier has denounced him as a man who had acted like the most arrant coward in the world, we would have seen some reason in it; but the charge alluded to is simply laughable. A poor wretch, who after he was guilty of the temerity of putting forth a card, fled from the city of Washington, and could not be induced to come near that spot again under any circumstances, but amused himself by addressing Abolition meetings at a safe and convenient distance not as far, however, as the Clifton says

The following sentiments from the Pennsylvanian California, and continued in a profitable busiwill meet with a warm response from every Demo- ness till 1854, when he was appointed Naval cratic heart. If there are any who would for a mo- Agent; that in June, 1856, a quantity of arms and Sir John Ross, K. C. B., which mournful event occurment falter and make sacrifices for supposed expe- ammunition was put in his charge by Governor red on Saturday morning last, at 43 Gillingham-street, diency, let them crush the unholy thought in a mo. Johnson, on the Schooler Sarah; that this vessel Pimlico. This gallant Arctic voyager entered the ment. The Democratic party have presented to the was boarded by a party of men, who took pos- navy as far back as 1786, and during the late war country candidates for the Presidency and Vice session of the arms, and seized him in order to was constantly engaged actively. His most import-Presidency the moral and intellectual lustre of whose prevent his becoming a wieness in any action ant service were rendered in the Arctic regions, where characters are worthy of the sternest days of our which might be brought against them or their prin- in 1818 he proceeded along with Sir W. E. Parry, Republic. They stand upon a platform of princi- cipals for piracy; that he was handcuffed and conples which has given peace and prosperity to our fined in a dungeon for twelve or fourteen days, in ing Baffin's Bay, and inquiring into the probability of beloved country for seventy years. They are known spite of repeated demands for release; that a writ of a north-west passage. The results of his investigaof a'l men. Under the benign influence of the Con- habeas corpus was put into the United States Mar- tions are detailed by Captain Ross in his "Voyage of stitution as administered by Democratic statesmen, shal's hands in order to bring him before a court, but Discovery," published in 1819. He was afterwards the world have beheld the progress of our nation with his jailors escorted him to and fro in such wise that from May, 1829, until October, 1833, employed in wonder and amazement. If, now, the people have the writ did not reach them, and the Marshal was the Victory steamer, on a fresh expedition to the Arcbecome so deluded by lies and imposture as to break obliged to return non est inventus; that finally he tic regions, equipped at the expense of the present it up, to deny their brethren of the South their just underwent what was called a trial, over which Mr. and constitutional rights let them do so; but let no Coleman presided, who replied, when asked by the principle which every Southern man feels to be just The exports of tea was 428,000 pounds, and sales stain rest upon the Democratic party. Ours is a party prisoner by what title he was proceeding, that he of principles, others of expediency. If a dissolution was there to ask, and not to answer questions; that ed consul at Stockholm, where he remained several of the contederacy shall follow the election of Fre- he was released on the 4th of July, on condition of years. During the war, Sir John Ross, in three difmont, (and God only knows, in the present excited taking the Eastern steamer at once, and signing a ferent actions, was thirteen times wounded. In constate of affairs, what may occur) let the Democracy paper stating that he left of his own accord. The sideration of his services, he was presented by the have the satisfaction of knowing that to the latest latter he refused to do for some time, but at length Patriotic Society with a sword valued at £100, and LONDON, Saturday .- Dispatches from Trieste state hour they were true to all obligations imposed by the did it through compulsion. solemn agreement between the States. The Penn- Several suits of a similar character, it is said, will

had not yet decided the matter relative to the lega. public with a sincerity of purpose which makes them State, Federal and Municipal jurisdiction. Mr. Colereference to the nominees of our party, there is the counsel. confident assurance felt by the community, that there will be no deception practised as to who are to be the The Emperor celebrated the anniversary of the vass. In such matters, at least, the Democratic par- sary to appear before the public in a letter, defend-

by motives of honor, nor impulses of patriotism.-Hence, their nominations by Conventions are frauds to her sleepy lord one warm morning at a late hour, upon the public, made in deceit, and altered through "I wish you'd take pattern by the thermometer" ing, nor is he aware of the moment he s to be sub opening his optics. THE ENGLISH PRESS ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS .- The jected to degradation. Like a thief in the night, a Committee steal upon him, and rob him both of his honor and manhood. This is the flagitious process which dooms all "opposition" to the Democratic partention, the acts of all such factions-for they are nothing else-are viewed first with distrust, and then visited with condemantion. Such will be the fate of the recent nominations made by the American and Republican Conventions, though they should fuse in their operations.

the Sioux and Chippewa Indians, partly growing out communications with the more thickly-settled regions. a £8; Scotch pig, on the Clyde, 72s. Coffee is generally of the recent murders committed by the Chippewas We have a military road to St. Paul and points firm---Sales of 73,000 bags, with an improved demand, at at originated in the policy of the Democratic party.

The legislation organizing the Territories of Kansas The legislation organization organizatio agent and the Sioux in regard to the delivering over Lake Superior with the navagable waters or the at 30s. a 34s. Turpentine, Crude, 9s., with a steady market were suspended. Alterwards they complied, but for some reason they have not received their money. Ile, at a cost of \$60,000. is to be built the comming opened heavy, but improved at the close, with an improved demand. Molasses is quiet. The Sioux demand the young men, and threaten a piers erected; and altogether our town is rapidly aswar of extermination against the Chippewas.

WALKER'S LAST EXPLOIT .-- Walker, the President of Nicaragua, thinks an ounce of lead a sovereign remedy for political ills. He has just had another one of the Nicara-

INTERESTING TO FIREMEN .- On Saturday last, in Cincinnati, the steam fire engine Washington made that city at \$105 per cwt. at from \$3 to \$8 per acre. Good lands within thirty Nor do I think it fair to say that the election of Ferry county, in this State, side by side, and in comfive thousand:

Seven thousand; Houston six thousand; Brownsville on circumstances. It, for instance, Kansas, under his administration, should apply for admission as a influence to the Abolition candidate!—Pennsylvanian.

The following is a letter upon which the telegraph. ic report of difficulties between Great Briton and [Special Correspondence of the Picayune.]

yet en route to New Orleans, by which ship I wrote with eloquent speeches and patriotic toasts. Letters Tartar, of twenty guns and two hundred and fifty excusing themselves for their absence, and expresuntil some hours after the departure of the Philadel- letters, the following was received from the Hon, P phia that the errand of the Tartar was made public. G. Reade, the successor of Mr. Kerr in Congress: She proceeds immediately, I understand, to the various ports of this station at which the vessels of the British squadron are known to rendezvous, going ent at a public dinner to be given to our representafirst to Bermuda to collect together a sufficient force tive in Congress, the Hon. John Kerr, by his friends to awe the Government of Mexico into a compliance and neighbors in Yanceyville, on the 28th instant, with the demands of Great Briton. As to the pre- as a testimonial of personal regard, and in approbacise nature of those demands, I confess I do not pos- tion of his vote upon the Nebraska and Kansas hill sess any very clear ideas. I suppose, however, that | It would afford me much pleasure to be with you the payment of the debt due to British subjects by I esteem Mr. Kerr much as a personal friend, and I Mexico, or at least paper security for its payment is approve his vote upon the Nebraska and Kansas

Senator Pearce, of Maryland, and Hon. Rufus Coate, I learn, demanded his passports, and it is also report- of my power to be present. I send you, what is of Massachusetts, in their refusal to support Mr. Fill- ed that if upon the appearance of the British fleet better than my presence, this sentimentmore for the presidency. According to Mr. Davis, of Vera Cruz, the demands of Great Britain are not The Union of the South, for the SAKE OF THE their present opposition to Mr F. had its origin in complied with, then a rigid blockade of the chief Union. their present opposition to Mr r. had its digit in the leged fact that both these distinguished gentle. Mexican ports will for the with be enforced. The I thank you for the honor conferred on me, and men had been unsuccessful applicants for office under commerce between the United States and Mexico is for the kindness of your communication. Mr. F.'s administration. This charge was no sooner of so extensive a character, as to justify the intermade public than it was met by a prompt, unquali- ference of the former, at least as a mediator in this

I am writing before daylight. At dusk last even actually declined a seat in Mr. Fillmore's cabinet .- ing a Spanish war steamer appeared in the offing - Morehead, in which he warmly and emphatically In regard to the unworthy imputation upon the mo- it was the Isabel Segunda-with his Excellency the approved Mr. Kerr's course in Congress. tives of Mr. Choate, we will let that gentleman speak Marques de la Habana, the Marquesa and their for himself. The subjoined letter appears in the daughter. They landed about 9 o'clock; the band, received from Mr. Rayner and Mr. Miller, approv. which was then performing on the Plaza de Armas, ing Mr. Kerr's course and the Kansas-Nebraska act. played the National march as they entered the pal- Was this rumor well-founded? We respectfully ap-DEAR SIR : Your letter informing me that Mr. Davis ace Had it not been night we should doubtless peal to the Committee, if such letters were written asserted in a public speech that the secret or my op. have had grand display; as it was the band continposition to Mr. Fillmore as disappointment, created ued porforming until 10 instead of leaving off at 9 It will thus be seen that Mr Reade heartily and

flag ship "Independence," at noon; while the Eng- and unwise" and as the cause of the agitation now

other person to do so for me; and never believed for guns at the same time, and dis layed the American a moment, or suspected and do not now believe or flag at their mast-heads during the day. The French 1850] and we compromised it, and divided out the suspect, that any one has done so or has ever men- ship "Cararani" also displayed the flags. And after whole of our territory; and the country was quiet. tioned my name to him in connexion with an office. the general salute in the harbor, the Chilian ensign How much it is to be regretted that it could not re-Mr. Fillmore never had a place in his gift which I was hauled down from the fort above the city, the main quiet!—how much it is to be regretted that desired or which I could have afforded to accept, stars and stripes run up in its place, and 21 guns any influence should be brought to bear, and disturb for which I could under any circumstances have ex- | ed the principles of republicanism, now extended to

No little astonishment was caused by the very

RUFUS CHOATE. Leut, went ou board the "President" to announce not recall that approval; and so he hints, he insinofficially the day and the proposed salute, the gallant Englishman exclaimed, "What, only 17 guns!-Well, sir, tell the Commondore that I shall fire 21!" the "nation's quiet" The Boston Courier of the 13th gives an account The Commander of the Chilian corvette made the

something about the old "Commission's regulations" -though all men know that these have long been obsolete as the power that originated them.

THE SAN FRANCISCO VIGILANCE COMMITTEE. - The to it on free-oil grounds. On the contrary, they Arrest of their President .- William T. Coleman, the argued that the act was not sufficiently Southern for head of a prominent firm doing business in New them, and they declared that they voted against it York and San Francisco, was arrested in the latter because in their judgment, the South would lose by city on Thursday on the complaint of James R. Mal- it as the result of what they call "squatter soveroney, and admitted to bail in the sum of \$50,000. The suit is for \$100,000 damages, as compensation fore, be regarded as unanimously in favor of the for injuries sustained in the plaintiff's person and property at the hands of the Vigilance Committee of the executive branch of which the defendant is New Mexico, and the Kansas-Nebraska acts, and alleged to be president or head. The Tribune which operates as well north as south of the imaginary

Mr. Maloney alleges in substance, in his affi-

soon be commenced. A new question of law will The Democratic candidates are presented to the thus come up, involving many nice distinctions in respected. Whatever opinion may be entertained in man and Mr. Maloney have each engaged eminent and Correspondence of Admiral Lord de Saumarez,

LETTER FROM MRS. HENRY CLAY .- The venerable the First Lord of the Admiralty .- London Globe. candidates at a subsequent state of the political can. relict of the late Henry Clay has deemed it necesty is universally acknowledged to be one of integri- ing her son James B. Clay from various charges of from Kansas, with dates to the 15th, has reached ty. It has this honorable distinction over all other the Louisville Journal touching the affairs of his fath- here. Capt. Robinson, with fifty-two pro-slavery parties that have ever existed. No policy can induce er. She declares emphatically that it was the desire men, attacked the Free State force at Grasshopper it to abase itself by yielding its honor to notions of and hope of Mr. Clay that his son James should be Falls, on the 13th, killing two Free State men, and availability. The nominations of its candidates are the possessor of Ashland, that after Mr. Clay's death capturing their ammunition, provisions and horses. held as matters of sacred validity, and can only be she, in consequence of the tumbling, ruinous condiabrogated for crime, or departure from principles .- tion of the house, induced James to buy it. She State men, attacked Robinson's party, in a fortified This elevated trait in its organization, exalts it far further declares "that his father took his advice in log house, at Hickory Point. After fighting two above the sinister combinations which are now known the making of his last will, and at all times advised hours and losing twelve men, Harvey proposed an and consulted freely and affectionately with him hav- armistice of 30 days, which was accepted. Robin-These latter political bodies are regulated neither ing confidence in his love, integrity and judgment." son had three men killed and many wounded. JOHN AND JULIA .- " John," quoth the gentle Julia,

treachery. No honorable man is safe in their keep- "As how?" murmured her worse half, sleepily

"Why-by rising." "H'm, I wish you'd imitated the other fizamagig ness has been done without any quotable change Sales of the week 50,000 bales, including 7,509 bales on speculation that hangs up by it-the barometer." "Why so?"

coming." Superior City.-The Superior Chronicle, speak-

ing of the rapid growth of that place, says: "Superior, among the towns on Lake Superior that quiet. have an actual existence, is the youngest, and yet

one of the largest. Its growth, while it surpasses is dull, and has generally declined 1s. 6d. a 2s. Reports of A BLOODY INDIAN WAR APPREHENDED IN THE all others, has been healthy. No settlement on the the potatoe disease continue, but less extensive. NORTHWEST .- The St. Paul Pioneer, of the 8th inst., lakes has equalled it in developing the country adjagives the intelligence of a threatened war between cent and none have been as successful in opening at 3s. 4d. Iron-Weish bar and rails, free on board, £7 15s. suming a dignified city-like air, and should the legislature grant us the charter asked, we shall be a port enquiry. The Bullion in the Bank of Lugland had been unimportant. For specie there has been a large axis port enquiry. The Bullion in the Bank of Lugland had decreased. Consols for money are quoted at 93\frac{1}{2} a 93\frac{1}{2}

HIGH PRICE FOR TOBBACCO.-The Lynchburg Virginian states that a lot of North Carolina tobacco was sold in that city, Thursday, at \$275 per cwt.

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horse thief. This will not abate, in the least, from the truthfulness of his future letters.

E. G. Reade for the Kansas-Nebraska Act. In September, 1854, the people of Caswell County, irrespective of party, gave to their representative in Congress, the Hon. John Kerr, a public dinner, as some evidence of their respect for him and of their HAVANA, Sept. 13, 1856.

Whilst the U. S. mail steamship Philadelphia was off finely, and the large assemblage was entertained were read from gentlemen belonging to both parties. sive of warm regard for Mr. Kerr; and among other

" Roxborough, Sept. 23, 1856. GENTLEMEN: I received your invitation to be presbill; and I should like to join with you in doing him The British Minister at Mexico, Mr. D'Oyley, has honor—for he has honored us. It is, however, out

Very Respectfully,

E. G. READE. To Messrs. E. Graves, Sr., and others. A letter was also received and read from Gov.

It was also rumored, at the time, that letters were

unequivocally approved Mr. Kerr's vote for the restriction "inoperative and void" as to Kansas, as Reade has since planted himself on a platform which The American Commodore fired 17 guns from the denounces the repeal of this restriction as "reckless

"Here, then, you see, we had our quarrels, [in "The long, lean lizzard will mar the lion's rest," And so it is that something has been brought to bear

to break up the "rest" of the people. Be that influence what it may, it is an unhallowed one, and deserves the people's censure." Observe the ingenuity of this "Oily Gammon" of North Carolina politicians. He knew that he had

With great regard, your servant and f-llow-citizen, meagre salute from the Independence. When the flag approved Mr. Kerr's vote for that act, and he could uates, he dwells upon the "something" which had disturbed the Missouri compromise, and broken up But our object was to show that Mr. Reade, who

succeeded Mr. Kerr, did not take ground during the campaign against that act-that he had previously approved it; and that, therefore, his success was no condemnation by the people of his District of that measure. He succeeded by other means and upon other grounds. Nor did Mr. Puryear and Mr. Rogers, who voted against the act, place their opposition eignty." The people of North Carolina may, thereprinciple of non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the Territories, the principle of the Utah, the Missouri line. If there be any among us who object to this statement, or to this view of the matter let them speak.

Death of Sir John Ross.

We regret to announce the death of Rear-Admiral In the Driver he proceeded, for the purpose of explor Sir Felix Booth. He received the honor of knighthood, together with the Companionship of the Bath Dec. 24, 1834. On March 8, 1839, he was appointfor services performed by him in the Baltic he was nominated a Knight Commander of the Swedish order of the Sword. He was also a knight of several other foreign orders. Among other works, Sir John wrote "Letters to Young Sea Officers," " Memoirs and a "Treatise on Navigation by Steam." By this death a good service pension lies at the disposal of

From Kansas-More Figuting. Sr. Louis, September 20 .- The steamer Polar Star, Leavenworth is deserted, Gov. Geary is at Lecomp-

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 12.--The Brokers' Circular quoter Cotton---There is decidedly more stringency in the market The market opened firm, but fell off at the close. The Da tic's news has no effect upon the market. An average bush and 6,500 bales for export. The market closed dull. The "Cause then you'd let me know when a storms a fair Mobile 64; middling 65-16; fair Upland 64; middling 64. Stock at Liverpool 698,000 bales. Stock of American 563,000 bales. Breadstuffs---There is generally a better feeling in the

market. Prices are slightly cheaper on the week, closing Other circulars report the harvest prospects as favorable Wheat is generally 2d. lower; flour is generally dull; corn

demand. Molasses is quiet. Money and Stocks-The sales of American stocks hav

tobacco. The Richmond Dispatch notes a sale in that city at \$105 per cwt.

The principal Kansas correspondent of the New York Tribune, it is reported, has been agrested as a horse thief. This will not abate, in the least, from

HAVRE MARKET --- Cotton on the 9th was steady--

change worthy of notice; Corn, steady and firm; Yellow dip turpentine 2 25, Virgin 2 35, Hard \$1, Spirits 34 a 35 cts.